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Land sale policy adopted

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury Town Council voted last week to accept a new policy outlining procedure for the sale of town owned property.

The policy was drafted by town solicitor Brian Forestall after sale of the Habermehl House was quashed by a Calgary court last month.

Under the new policy, the town is required to acquire at least one certified appraisal on any property. The town would then have to advertise the sale of the property for at least three weeks, at a value at least the amount of the appraisal, before a sale can be made.

But the policy does not list conditions under which the town could sell the property for less than the appraised value which is what they had planned to do with the Habermehl House. Mayor Ray Lea said the town had planned to sell the home, which was independently appraised at \$88,000, for \$45,000 because the purchasers had promised to restore the house to its original condition.

"That is one way we have of getting around the Municipal Government Act," Lea said. "We can sell it for less than appraised value if there are conditions."

Sale of the Habermehl House is expected to proceed sometime next month. Council de-

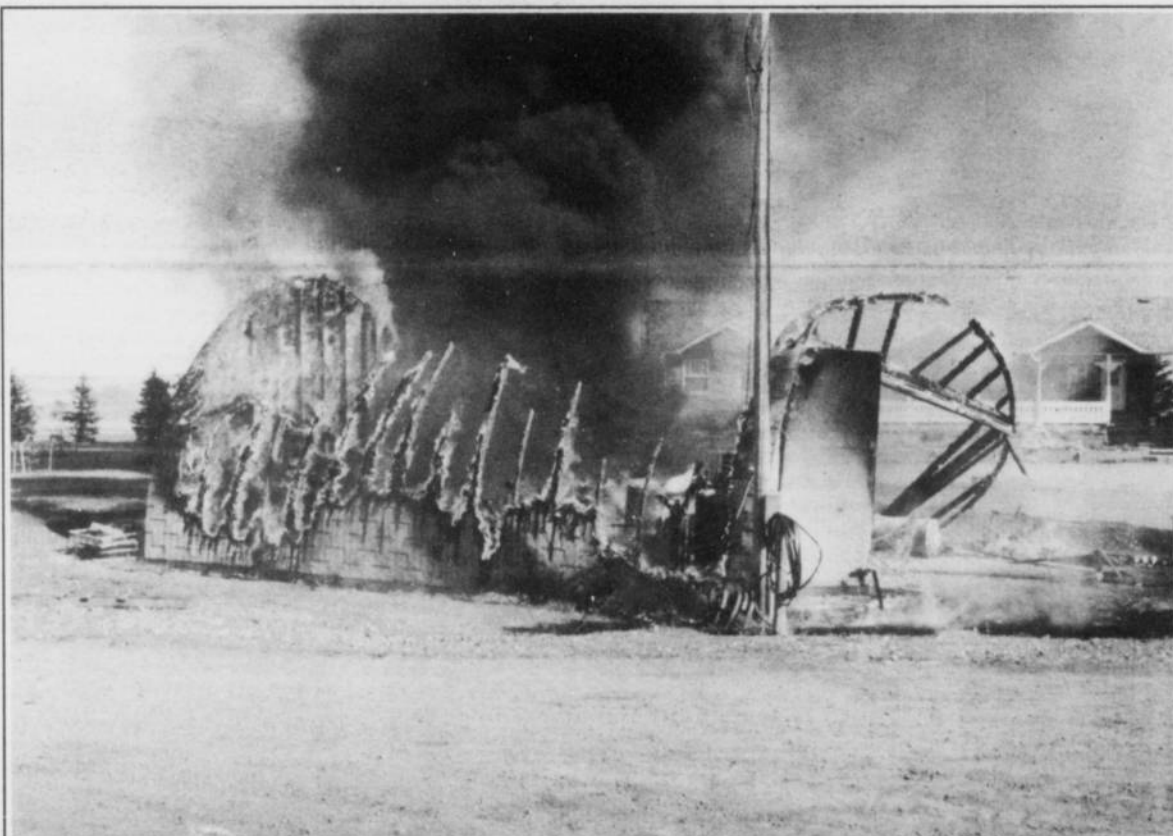
cided on a sale price for the property, which their assessor appraised at \$50,000, in an in-camera session at their last meeting.

"Council did pass a resolution to advertise the house," said Town Administrator Mike Storey. "There was a price set that council felt it should be adver-

tised at but I feel that council will rescind that."

Storey said council will also likely amend the policy they adopted at their last meeting to

ensure that they do not have to advertise a price for sale of any property.



To the ground

Didsbury volunteer fire fighters worked to save this farm shop at Farr View Farms on Sunday, but were unable to stop the structure from burning to the ground. The lack of precipitation we have had over the past little while has been helpful to farmers harvesting efforts but is making for some hazardous conditions for fires. (photo by Tom Robson)

BRZ agreement draws closer

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Members of the Downtown Revitalization committee have taken a step closer to formally creating a business revitalization zone.

Didsbury Town Council gave

the committee the go-ahead to create a downtown revitalization committee - the next step towards actually setting up the by-law to establish a revitalization zone in town.

Jim Turner, business owner and member of the committee, said the majority of businesses

in the area designated to become the zone are supportive of the plan.

"We have gone through the stages of approaching business owners for support," Turner said at last week's council meeting. "We had four meetings over the summer and about half the own-

ers attended. We contacted the rest individually and the response has been positive."

Now that the DRA is established, Turner said the group will work on drafting regulations on the operation of a BRZ. Once the regulations are accepted by the members and town

council, a by-law formally establishing the BRZ will be introduced. Under a BRZ, the town would allow business licence fees to be used for area improvements in the downtown core.

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town council was told that work on the Lions recycling building is progressing and the groups are just waiting for the arrival of more machinery to begin operations.

Mayor Ray Lea told town council the Lions had just finished another work party on the building at the town shop. Office walls have now been framed-in and the drywalling has been completed. Drywall taping and door installation, ongoing over the end of the month, will finish the building off.

Once the building is complete and equipment has arrived, the Lions will collect waste goods for recycling. More detail on how the collection and preparation for recycling will take place is expected

later.

Council's Protective Services Committee will discuss cat control in town at their next meeting.

The subject of possible avenues of cat control will be considered by the committee at the request of a town resident.

Dorothy Gillrie asked council to consider looking into cat control because of the large number of strays wandering the streets.

Gillrie suggested cats should be leashed, like dogs, to help owners keep cats on their own property.

Town council has accepted the recommendation of the Recreation Director to hire a private company to clean the multi-purpose room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The recommendation came af-

ter Recreation Director Ken Luck determined the town could save money by hiring on a private company to take care of clean up after functions rather than paying overtime to current arena staff.

Under the custodial contract, Marlene Black Custodial Services will be paid \$10,000 for a year to clean up after each function to take place in the room. The contract is based on 50 rentals.

But not all councillors felt a yearly contract was appropriate for the clean up job at the MPR.

"We spent \$7900 as expenses directly related to the multi-purpose room last year yet our revenues have only been \$5999. Are we prepared to subsidize the room to that degree?" Dan Peters said.

Peters argued that it would be less expensive to hire a janitor on a

function by function basis.

"Carstairs does that and they are making about \$1200 to \$1500 per month with their facility."

Peters said it made more sense to hire a janitor only when the facility was booked rather than to pay a flat rate for an entire year.

But other councillors said the yearly contract ensured a clean up crew would be on hand every time a function was booked.

"We really want to make sure that place looks good," said Mayor Ray Lea. "Let's face it, the multi-purpose room is almost ready for a revamp."

The Public Works Committee is planning to survey local commercial and industrial businesses to see how satisfied they are with garbage collection.

The issue of commercial garbage collection has been raised several times in the past by local Home Hardware owner Don Tarzwell who felt he should be able to contract whomever he likes to collect his garbage.

But under the town by-law, only the town or its agent is allowed to collect garbage within town limits.

To allow business owners to hire their own collectors would mean changing the by-law.

"But because there have been some concerns expressed (about current collection practises), that is why we are going to do the survey," said Councillor Ed Vermunt. "The current contract is over at the end of the year."

Nine candidates declared in election

Nine candidates have been declared for the upcoming federal election.

Candidates had until Monday to file their nomination papers with Elections Canada according to Returning Officer Ed Eggerer. The following have filed on time and have been declared as official candidates for the position of Wild Rose Member of Parliament.

Dale Doram - The Natural Law Party

Age - 37

Occupation - agronomist, owns Abundant Growth Inc. of Calgary. Doram is married with two children. He grew up on a farm in southern Alberta. He says he has practised Natural Law programmes for the past 18 years. The Natural Law Party establishes policy based on the will of God. They would promote pollution free industries, transportation, energy and agriculture. Family strengthening and development of education systems which promotes higher consciousness are part of the platform. The Natural Law Party of Canada was established in 1992 and is lead by Dr. Neil Paterson of Edmonton.

Louise Feltham - The Progressive Conservatives

Age - 58

Occupation - incumbent MP, business owner, farmer

The Wild Rose MP since 1988.

Feltham is trying for her second term. Her political experience stretches back to the 1970s when she was first elected to a municipal council in 1974. She served as Municipal Reeve for 3 years.

Besides her duties as MP, she also serves as Director of the NATO Parliamentary Association and vice-chair of the PC Caucus on Agriculture.

Stuart Hughes - The National Party

The National Party is lead by Mel Hurtig of Edmonton.

Scott Lamont - The Green Party

Age - 26
Occupation - Registered Nurse - works in the Canmore Hospital the Foothills Burn Unit and has a practise in Banff.

Lamont has a history of political activity stretching back to Banff's first municipal election in which he ran for mayor. He is chair of the Banff FCSS Board and the Banff AIDS Awareness project. He is president of the United Nurses of Alberta.

Lamont chose to represent the Green Party because he says their philosophies reflect his own. He wants voters to have a real chance to listen to differing points of view from the mainstream parties. The Green Party of Canada was started 10 years ago.

Roy Schellnut - The Liberal

Party of Canada

Occupation - lawyer, rancher
Schellnut is a former police officer from eastern Canada who is strongly supportive of western needs and issues. He is a life long Liberal supporter who identifies strongly with agriculture. He feels jobs are the key issue of the election and is committed to helping the economy.

Dave Strang - The Confederation of Regions Party

Age - 47
Occupation - pipeline, gas plant construction industry welder
Strang got interested in the COR

Party three years ago after listening to a talk radio show in Calgary. He researched the constitution and was convinced COR's policy on monetary reform was correct.

Strang isn't sure he will get elected but he said his most important issue is to let Wild Rose constituents know how they have been cheated and lied to over the years with what he calls the myth of confederation and the accumulation of the deficit. COR want to take the national monetary system out of the hands of private bankers and base it on the country's natural resources. COR says this system

will eliminate the deficit, debt and the need for spending cuts.

The COR Party is lead by Nora Galenzoski of Langley, B.C.

Myron Thompson - The Reform Party

Occupation - insurance sales, former teacher

Thompson sat on Sundre town council as a councillor and as mayor. He was a teacher for 5 years, a guidance councillor for 7 years and principal of the Sundre High School for 11 years. He was born in the U.S. but immigrated in 1968, receiving his citizenship in 1974.

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Recreation accident fatal

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A weekend outing on recreation vehicles turned tragic this weekend when a 9-year-old boy was killed.

Dennis Korschuh was killed on Sunday when he and three friends were riding quad runners near Elkton.

Didsbury RCMP said Korschuh was riding a Kawasaki Quad on his family's land near Cremona when the vehicle overturned in a field near his home. Efforts by the Sundre Ambulance service and a local doctor failed to save the boy who died from his injuries at the scene.

RCMP said investigation into the accident is continuing.

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Thompson fully endorses Reform policy on deficit and debt control, justice reform and voter recall. He is a strong believer in traditional family values and wants government to adopt the same values. He is anti-abortion and opposed government support of special interest groups.

Anne Wilson - The New Democrats

Age - 37

Occupation - journeyman landscape gardener, employed with Parks Canada

Wilson is married with 2 daughters and lives in Canmore. She is an active member of the community, volunteering in the Canmore recycling organization and serving on

the board of directors of the Bow Valley Women's Resource Centre. She currently sits on the Canmore Daycare Board.

Wilson is also actively involved in theatre, working with the Precipice Theatre Group since 1988. She is a strong lobbyist for women's, children's and environmental issues.

The ninth candidate, Michael Leslie, is running as an independent. No further information of Leslie was available at press time.

All candidates are expected to take part in a public forum this week in Airdrie. The forum will take place on September 29 at 7:30 pm in the Bert Church Theatre.



Most attractive

The Forget Me Not Flowers booth took the grand prize for most attractive booth at the Sundre Fall Harvest Trade Fair over the weekend. Plaque for the most informative booth at the fair went to Classic Keyboard of Red Deer. (photo by Tom Robson)

Ploughing practise to change

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

County road ploughing practices will change this winter to help save gravel and ploughing expenses.

Under the current practise, the county uses snow ploughs to dig out county roads after heavy snow falls, but concerns about the amount of gravel lost in the process has caused council to re-consider equipment use.

"We have some concerns that using plough puts the gravel in the ditches," said County Reeve John Grimstead. "It may cost us more time and money to use a grader but we feel we can save in re-graveling and sanding costs."

Public Works Supervisor Bill Merchant said use of the grader will help to save the gravel and will limit the need for road salting.

"I feel the extra weight and control with the grader will work better. We will use less gravel and salt

which can cause damage to (gravel) roads."

Grimstead pointed out that although the county council has indicated the want the change in practise, grader use will only be a change in management, not policy.

"We will only use the grader when we have the time," he said. "When the roads need to be cleared more quickly, we will still have to use the ploughs."

Airport gets award

The Olds/Didsbury Airport has been given an award by the Alberta Aviation Council.

In a letter to town council last week, Mary Oswald, President of the AAC, said the local airport was to be presented the Alberta Community Airports Award of Excellence.

The award, given by Alberta Transportation and Utilities, is given to one Albert airport a year for maintenance of high standards in their facility.

"(The Olds/Didsbury Community Airport is a fine example of total commitment and co-operation by all Olds (and) Didsbury residents," Oswald said.

The award will be presented to the airport at the AAC's annual general meeting on October 8.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice Harrington

Fringe parties

In almost every government election, a variety of little known, "fringe" parties make it on to the list of candidates and this upcoming federal election is no exception.

These are parties that are rarely heard from and generally have no official representation in government. They are unlikely to even be elected and their candidates know that, but regardless, they appear out of the woodwork every election call.

Who are these parties and why do they make such an expensive and time consuming effort in every election when the chances of winning are slim to none?

The answer lies in the very heart of democracy, in what makes our country different from a variety of monarchist, anarchist and other regimes - to give the electorate a choice.

The majority of these underdogs are well aware of their stature in the eyes of the voting public, yet they spend the time and the money to speak and to be heard. It is an important process in the creation of our government for their voices to be considered, not because they may form the next government, but because of their impact on it.

These parties are not necessarily an alternative to the three main parties, but they are an influential factor. The PCs, the Liberals and the NDs are the norm, but regardless of their philosophies, they represent the same kind of Canadians. They are controlled by powerful lobby groups which are basically comprised of upper middle class Canadians, big business and unions. While these groups are the most widely recognized in our country because of their strong voices, as John Kenneth Galbraith says, their views are certainly not representative nor necessarily beneficial to the rest of society. Without the fringe parties to represent the views of these people, it adds up to a kind of disenfranchisement.

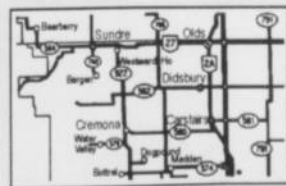
Just as the Reform Party has influenced the major parties to change their tunes on areas such as fiscal and judicial reform, the other fringe parties, by getting their message across to voting Canadians in the campaign venue, can influence party policy. Candidates who speak for other levels of society have the opportunity to convince voting Canadians on their views. Powerful lobby groups notwithstanding, public opinion is a very strong motivator.

It is for these reasons that all candidates should be given the full attention of the electorate. As voting members of society, it is important to hear the messages of all Canadians, if not to help us to decide who to voted for, at least to inform ourselves about the state of the country as a whole and not just our own slice of it.

Quote of the week:

"Now we have to try and get the grant and then hope we can find land."

Town Administrator Mike Storey reporting council's decision to apply for a CTAP grant of \$37,000 to build a baseball diamond complex somewhere in town before finding land on which to build it. Council had to apply early after they received notification that the CTAP program would be cut off three months early.



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The public opinion

by Ron Bjorge, Head
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Services

The illegal release of wild turkeys in the Crossfield/Carstairs and Olds areas last fall caught the attention of the public. Wild turkeys are unique and interesting birds. However, the unauthorized release of captive wildlife to the wild is a concern to wildlife officials and is prohibited by Alberta legislation. The above release provided some excellent examples of why there are concerns about release unauthorized release of wildlife.

The spread of disease to the wild through release of captive wildlife is always a concern. Indeed, the wild turkeys released last fall were infected with an infectious disease, mycoplasma. This was determined through investigations by Alberta Agriculture veterinary staff, based on recaptured turkeys submitted by the district Fish and Wildlife Services office in Olds.

This type of mycoplasma had not been detected previously in

Canada. Some species of mycoplasma are infective to domestic poultry and can result in loss of egg production, weakening of chicks and respiratory problems. Through investigation by Alberta Agriculture it was determined that the mycoplasma carried by the illegally released turkeys south of Olds was not considered a threat to domestic chickens. However, its potential impact on domestic or wild turkeys or other wild birds remains unclear.

Another concern related to unauthorized release of captive wildlife is that they may be released in unsuitable locations. This could result in animals perishing or being a nuisance and causing problems for residents. Turkeys are not native to Alberta but occur naturally in association with hardwood forests in the eastern United States. Alberta Fish and Wildlife District Officers in Olds responded to several complaints of turkeys in inappropriate locations or causing problems for residents.

A third concern with unauthorized releases is the amount

of government resources that may be directed to disease management and problem wildlife concerns. Considerable time and dollars have been directed at dealing with the unauthorized release of turkeys in the Olds Fish and Wildlife district, meaning other pressing conservation and disease management concerns received less attention.

This fall and winter, Alberta Fish and Wildlife Services will continue to recapture turkeys so the occurrence and impact of mycoplasma can be determined. Please contact the Olds District Fish and Wildlife Services office should you know of the location of wild turkeys in this general area.

Viable populations of wild turkeys occurs in two areas of Alberta, the Cypress Hills and the Porcupine Hills. These authorized releases were well planned and occurred in areas with good three cover, limited periods of heavy snowfall, after discussion with landowners and with some provision for feeding during heavy snow periods.

LETTERS

Another successful run for research

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, September 19, the people of Didsbury once again gathered together in support of the Terry Fox Run. Our community has hosted seven Runs to raise money for cancer research and each time we have had great results.

The year's Run was no excep-

tion. 67 participants enjoyed the afternoon as they ran, jogged, walked, roller bladed and wheeled the 10 km route. It was heartening to see the people who came out to support Terry's dream of finding a cure for cancer. We are very proud to announce that over \$2,500 was

pledged and donated for the Terry Fox Run.

The Organizing Committee would like to thank those individuals and companies that donated time, space, tables, food etc. to make this year's Run go so smoothly, namely: Mayor Ray Lea,

Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Fire Department and AG Foods. We would especially like to thank the participants who gathered pledges, completed the route and ensured that our community would make a difference in the battle against cancer. We look forward to seeing you

all again next year.

Sincerely

Grant Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee

Need for end of water transfer

Dear Editor:

The precious fresh water resources of northern North America are in jeopardy, this is because large water transfer schemes have been planned and advanced. Simply stated, it is quite possible that there could be huge volumes of water pumped southward over the high places to the dry places of the continent.

An increasing demand for water in dry areas creates pressure for supplying massive quantities of water to these destination; divert-

ing natural run off be means of dams, reservoirs, canals, large diameter pipelines and large pumps, for the purpose of watering moisture deficient regions.

Arid and semi-arid areas are being increasingly overpopulated, causing demand for more and more water. Even development in southern humid areas causes an increased demand for water supply partly due to relocation of industries from the north.

There is an impending diver-

sion plan for the North Thompson Valley of British Columbia. A definite proposal has been made to divert river waters from there to the Columbia River drainage basin for movement to the "sun belt". According to a procedural plan, the project could be completed in six or seven years. This could be the beginning of a series of large scale diversions which would cause a colossal disruption and derangement of extensive northern areas - an assault on the goodness and

integrity of nature.

People who are knowledgeable regarding the Canada/US Trade Agreement have indicated that large volume water export from Canada to the south is provided for in the agreement, and that once the export begins it could not be stopped. (The present government disagrees.) In order to end any doubt as to whether or not water export is provided for (and to eliminate other provisions of the agreement which are unfavourable to

Canada) there is a need for complete abrogation of the agreement. It is obvious that it is necessary to forestall water transfer before it happens. Under the Trade agreement it is almost certain that once export begins it could not be stopped. The choice of where to place one's vote in the upcoming federal election is extremely important for the future.

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Crime watch working

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The newly formed urban crime watch committee is being credited with helping to reduce the amount of crime in Didsbury.

Didsbury RCMP Sergeant Ray Mustard said break and enter statistics are down significantly from the first four months of the year since crime watch patrols began.

"From 1992, we are on par with stats to the end of August," Mustard said. "But we had a high incidence (of break and enters) in the first four months of this year and that number has dropped considerably since crime watch started."

But despite the numbers, Doug Sharpe, Chairman of the Crime Watch committee, was more modest in his estimation of how well the organized patrol system was

working.

"We think it is working, but we really don't know for sure," he said. "It is hard to measure. I think we have to wait a couple of years to see if there is a definite pattern."

The crime watch committee began operations several months ago by organizing volunteers into nightly patrols to watch for suspicious activity. Sharpe said to date, the patrols have not been responsi-

ble for assisting RCMP in investigations or in initiating any.

The crime watch patrols wander the streets of Didsbury at night, supplementing regular RCMP patrols. Volunteers, armed with radios, notify RCMP members when they spot some activity they feel may be criminal. Their patrol schedule is kept as a closely guarded secret.

"We have pretty good cover-

age, but we could always use more, that is why we are always trying to recruit more members," Sharpe said.

Interested volunteers are invited to attend the urban crime watch committee's next meeting which will be held in Eldon Foote Hall (upper level) on October 14 at 7:30 pm.

Crime of the week

This week CrimeStoppers need your help in finding the person responsible for stealing large laser discs for a Karaoke machine.

Persons entered the music store at Mr. Entertainment in the Bower Mall in Red Deer and stole a Karaoke disc holder containing 30 discs. The laser discs are the size of a L.P. and are made by Pioneer. The disc holder is dark grey in colour.

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Name remains for airport

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The name of the Sundre Airport will remain the same despite some concerns from local residents.

County Reeve John Grimstead said some local residents have expressed concern that the airport, owned and operated by the county, should be renamed to advertise ownership.

"We have some residents who want recognition that this is the

county's airport," he said. "(They) want to make it known that the responsibility rests with the county and not the town of Sundre."

But other county councillors did not feel a name change would be beneficial to the airport, which services a number of recreational and business flyers.

"The Sundre Airport has a name that already has become known at least throughout western Canada," said Dave Derksen. "I think changing the name would cause confu-

sion."

But although county council decided against changing the name of the airport, the discussion did bring up the possibility of increase town involvement in the airport's operations.

"Perhaps the town should take a little more interest," said County Commissioner Herman Epp. "(The airport) does benefit Sundre, yet they do not contribute to the budget. Perhaps that should precipitate some discussion."

Crime of the week

On CrimeStoppers this week we need your help in identifying persons responsible for a theft in Red Deer.

On June 13, 1993 between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 10 a.m. thieves stole the safe and contents from the Luck Lobby Lounge located in the North Hill Inn.

The thieves picked up the safe and took it down the hallway and out the back door.

The safe is described as: TDL safe model SSP, metallic grey in color, 2½ ft. x 2½ ft. x 21½ ft., weighing approximately 250-300 pounds.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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If you're a student who will be 18 or older on Election Day, October 25, pick up an Elections Canada leaflet from your Student Association. It's all about exercising your right to vote.



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Scavenger hunt completed

Olds Scavenger Hunt '93 is completed, with 39 entrants taking part and winning some prizes from local businesses.

"I wish I had started sooner," said Doug Barlund from Penhold. "These places are right under my nose and until now I haven't taken the time to see them. I met several interesting people who are doing creative things. The walking tour of Olds is a great noon hour break."

The project was jointly funded by Olds College and 14 other organizations or businesses. The goal was to increase economic activity in the community by encouraging local people to think of this area as a destination and not just a place to

live.

"I knew PaSu was there but I had no idea how beautiful it was. I'm going back to buy my new winter boots," said Sharon Mustard from Didsbury. "I've been looking for some good fresh eggs and now I know I can find them every week at the Farmer's Market".

Karen Hoover, David Thompson Country representative said "Friends and relatives are one of the biggest groups of visitors to the area." And this contest shows how that can work! Seventy two percent of the participants heard about the contest from their friends and relatives.

The prizes were great incentive. Right from the first, people were

choosing the prize they most wanted to win. "From a night for a family in the Westway Hide-A-Way, to dinner for two at the Flames there wasn't a prize I wouldn't like to have" said Hoover.

What are the results? Experience Agriculture is the theme the group was building on. They are attempting to take a share of the \$286 million dollars tourist spend in the zone.

The Town of Olds now has a self directed, historical walking tour. Two bus tour companies are bringing three international tours to the county within the next year, two of them this month.

A network of businesses in the county are more familiar with oth-

ers with whom new ventures can be developed.

Edward U. Farm, the hiking horse, is the new mascot for the area. Through Ed and the brochure Experience Agriculture, nearly five hundred groups are invited to tour our area over the next few months.

Winners of the Scavenger Hunt '93 were: Marg Hedges, Olds, bed and breakfast for 4 from Westway Hide-A-Way; Linda Hoover, Delia, sheep skin rug from PaSu; Randy Christensen, Olds, gold chuckwagon belt buckle from Town of Olds; Gail Mennear, Sundre, silver belt buckle from A.H. Johnson Ranching; Alisa Weimer, Wimborne, dinner for 2 (Flames) from Diamond T Pinzgauers, Law-

rence Hinter, Didsbury, gift certificate from Olds College; Allan Weimer, Wimborne, barley products basket from Hamilton's Barley Flour; Geoff Page, Didsbury, berry products basket from Pearson's Berry Farm; Rita Trenholm, Didsbury, gift basket from the Sundre Farmer's Market; Armand Hoover, Delia, gift certificate from Didsbury Farmer's Market; Jack Collinge, Didsbury, herb gift basket from Rosebud Creek Herbs; Sharon Mustard, Didsbury, a taste of history from Sundre Museum; Courtney Beardsley, Calgary, sports bag from Olds Gazette; Cheryl Lechelt, Olds, woolen socks from Custom Woolen Mills.

Unilac formula warning

The Health Protection Branch (HPB) of Health Canada is warning consumers not to use Unilac, Infant Formula Concentrate in 385 mL cans, bearing the Expiry Date of 94AU28 as part of the lot number embossed on the bottom of the can.

Certain cans in this lot have been found to be contaminated with bacteria which could cause severe illness in infants.

The distributor of this product, Unilac Ltd. of Toronto has voluntarily initiated a recall of this lot from the market place. Other lots

of product are not affected by this recall. This product is distributed across Canada.

To date, no reports of illness associated with the consumption of this product have been received, however one consumer has reported that the product appeared spoiled. Sampling of the affected lot has confirmed the contamination of some cans in this lot.

HPB advises the public to examine their supplies of Unilac Infant Formula Concentrate in 385 mL and to stop further use of prod-

uct with an expiry date of 94AU28. Any unopened cans may be returned to the point of purchase.

Unilac Ltd. is providing a toll free number (1-800-268-6861) for consumers who may have any ques-

tions regarding this matter.

HPB is monitoring the effectiveness of the recall.



Didsbury library news

There is still time to register for some great fall programs.

If you have some time on Thursday afternoons from 1 - 2:30, you are welcome to join us for tea and crafts. Crafts are quick and easy, finished in one afternoon. Supplies are minimal - one dollar or less! Register for Creative Happening by phone at 335-3142 or drop by the library to register and pick up a supply list. You may come to any or all sessions.

WATCH OUT for the Body of the Library, coming in October. This is an Alberta Science Foundation project. Visit alone or book time now for a group - it will take about two hours to analyze all the evidence. The Body will be here from October 12 to October 30. Both programs are free. Library memberships are also free.

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Mortgage rates near lowest levels

One and three-year mortgage rates are expected to be near their lowest levels by the end of the summer, according to the third-quarter Mortgage Market Trends report released today by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"Increased economic activity and demand for credit will see rates rise only marginally in the fall and in 1994, as the economic recovery continues to take hold," said Gilles Proulx, CMHC's Chief Economist.

Any increase in rates will be mild compared to previous economic recoveries, with rates projected to rise by only a quarter percentage point by the end of the year and an additional quarter to one-half percentage point in 1994, maintaining an historic low.

Low mortgage rates have been a factor in the success of CMHC's First Home Loan Insurance Program (FHLI). A study of 600 CMHC clients who purchased homes using FHLI between May and December 1992, found 69 percent of respondents would not have been able to purchase a home without the program. The majority of respondents bought single, fully-detached homes, contributing directly to the construction of 14,000 new homes last year. Prior to purchasing their home, 93 percent of clients rented for an average of 8 years.

The use of the First Home Loan Insurance Program was also compared with the Federal Homebuyer's

Plan allowing Canadians to withdraw up to \$20,000 from the RRSP's to use towards a down payment. Since the FHLI program was introduced in February, 1992, it has been used to finance about 110,000 homes. The Program was to end in February, 1994. Prime Minister

Kim Campbell announced last Friday that the program is to be extended for a further five years. In 1992, FHLI was used in an estimated 12 percent of housing transactions nationally, while the number of individuals making withdrawals under the Homebuyers'

Plan accounted for 26 percent of transactions.

Also noted in the Mortgage Market Trends, the value of outstanding mortgage credit, including Mortgage-Backed securities, increased by 1.5 percent during the second quarter, to an estimated

\$295.4 billion. The slight increase in mortgage credit reflects low levels of housing activity and stable prices in most parts of the country as a consequence of the relative stability of mortgage rates, which have dampened refinancing activity.

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LIFESTYLES

Togetherness encouraged for Family Week

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury FCSS is encouraging families to play together during National Family Week.

During the week of October 4 to 10th, families can win prizes for completing 3 of 5 family-type activities in a contest FCSS is promoting.

Families can either bring a photo or a drawing of the family to the town office, take the trip to the

swimming pool, submit a collage of pictures, essays or poems on the theme of "What the family means to me" to the Recreation office, do something as a family that costs less than \$5 (watching T.V. doesn't count) or bring proof to the town office that the family belongs to three different community organizations.

Tracy Kasprick of the FCSS office said the contest is designed to promote togetherness during National Family Week.

"Besides the contest, (Didsbury and Olds FCSS) are sponsoring a show by Catherine Mott," Kasprick said. "She is a comedian and will be giving a talk on the lighter side of parenting."

Tickets to the show, are \$5 each. Family tickets to the show are one

of the prizes offered in the Family Week contest along with such items as a family pizza, tickets to the Ramblers, a Thanksgiving turkey, a family swim pass and more. The prizes were donated by local businesses and the FCSS.

Entry forms for the contest can

be cut out of the paper or picked up at the swimming pool. They must be returned to the town office by October 4 to qualify. For more information about Catherine Mott's show call 335-9255.

Brown baggers ride again

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Thursday lunch hours are anything but mundane this fall with the start up of the town's successful Brown Bag Theatre.

Running for about 3 years now, the Brown Bag Theatre offers stimulating and thought-provoking noon hour entertainment. Films on various topics are shown free at the library and participants are encouraged to discuss freely after each showing.

"The movies were largely selected by the participants from last year," said organizer Tracy Kasprick. "We just handed them the National Film Board book and let them choose."

The topics on the agenda for the fall session, which runs from September 23 to November 25, includes such diverse areas as a look at disabled people in Africa, Tourette Syndrome, the life of a cowboy and avalanche control. Kasprick said special topics were also chosen to highlight events during the session.

"We have a special for Family Week and one on family violence," she said. "We really have some varied topics."

Brown Bag Theatre is offered Thursday lunch hours from 12:05 to 12:55pm. Participation is free and beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Theatre, call 335-9255.

Pilot's licence counts towards degree

A first in Canadian aviation history was achieved on June 24, 1993 when the University of Alberta became the first University in Canada to grant course credit for aviation licenses gained through accredited Transport Canada flight schools.

The University of Alberta's Department of Geography now offers transfer credit for private and commercial licenses in recognition of a project initiated approximately two years ago by Aero Aviation Centre (1981) Ltd.

As Grant Starko, Aero Aviation's Operation Manager explains, "Aero approached the University of Alberta roughly two years ago with the idea of granting degree credit for aviation training completed at any accredited Transport

Canada flight school. The University of Alberta warmly received the idea and the Department of Geography has worked diligently over the past two years fine tuning it. As a flight training centre, Aero recognized that the job market has become increasingly more competitive for its students and that all Canadian aviation graduates need an edge, and a post secondary education is that edge. Unlike the programs offered by Mount Royal College, Trinity Western or NAIT, the University of Alberta program is unique in the sense that it uses Alberta's already established aviation flight centres. The student is in essence granted credit for work done outside the University, and the University will rely on Transport Canada results for its grading



Repayment

The Didsbury Fire Department felt bad last week after having to cut apart 8-year-old Phyllis Thring's bicycle when she got herself caught in it two weeks ago. The department decided to make it up to Thring by buying her a new bike and cycling helmets for herself and her older sister. Chief Rick Mousseau and member Greg Hnatiuk made the surprise presentation to Thring last Wednesday in front of her friends and family. Thring was not hurt in the incident.

system. Other programs offered by Mount Royal, Trinity Western and NAIT have formulated courses for "pilots" which limit the knowledge the student will acquire while attending school. The University of Alberta would let one choose among the faculties while using

this course as an option credit."

Aero Aviation intends to market this program abroad, using Alberta's fine year round flight training weather and centrally located airport as a draw. As Starko notes, "Alberta and aviation have been synonymous for years. The Uni-

versity of Alberta program will now give us international recognition and hopefully it can be improved upon and expanded even further."

For more information please contact Grant Starko by calling (403) 455-2811.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! It seems that summer is over and fall is here maybe we'll get a nice "Indian Summer" we hope so!

Here at the Lodge a lot of regular activities are resuming. We had a couple of trips recently: one to Torrington to visit "The Doll House" and one to Linden where we toured the woolen mill there and had dinner in town. The woolen mill was most interesting as we saw the whole process from the raw wool being washed, carded etc. At the end of the tour we saw quilt being stitched by machine and men's socks being knitted - also by machine. They told us some

of the machinery was over 100 years old and still working well.

The September Birthday Party honored those with September birthdays with a "Birthday Bingo". The birthday people are Mrs. Margaret Brown, Miss Dorothy Baird, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Hudson. Our other September birthday lady is in Eastern Canada celebrating her 100th birthday. We hope to welcome Mrs. Tremblay "home" soon.

Our lodge was extremely sad recently when one of our residents, Mrs. Ruby Christensen, was killed in that terrible accident near Cochrane. We also mourn the death of a recent resident, Mrs. Lucy Sutherland. We extend sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

Bancroft W.I. news

Our Sept. 13th meeting was held at the home of Elsie Brander. We opened by singing 'O Canada', repeating the flag salute and our creed. The roll call was 'my way of saving the environment', we all seem to be recycling cans, jars & papers. Some have compost piles, but we all learned of other items we could recycle like our old phone books, which can be taken to Home Hardware in Didsbury.

The community weiner roast in August was enjoyed by 82 guests and no rain! June Lore and Jean

Swanson will do the hospital visit this month.

A letter was received from Nelson Oilfield Supply, signed by several couples and a donation of \$90 was made for the use of Midway Community Park. They also suggested we put in some horseshoe pits. A thank you was sent to these people. It is nice to know that others appreciate our park. Some gravel has been promised for the park road. It is badly needed in places.

Tentative plans were for 2 card parties this fall. The first one will be



Grand opening draw

Former Mayor Ray Shantz draws the names from entrants in Didsbury Drugs grand opening draw last week. Grand prize winners were Dolores Walls and Charles Snyder who won tickets each to Garth Brooks, Vance van Dam who won a 13" color T.V. and Alice McKay who won a Braun food processor. Helping Shantz make the draw is the drugstore's new owner Claude Baril.

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PERSONALITIES

Elf escapades come to an end

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

The jig's up for Joelle Van oosten and Donita Hudson (both nee Snyder.)

After six years of serving as anonymous "Elves" for friends and neighbours in Didsbury, the incognito siblings are coming out of their respective closets to expose their selfless Christmas gift-giving crusade.

"It just felt right to be able to bring each couple we chose so much joy and happiness. It really helped get us in the Christmas mood and was fun too," said Joelle about the merry mischief they bestowed upon unsuspecting recipients exactly 12 days before December 25th.

For weeks in advance, Joelle and Donita would carefully orchestrate an original selection of gifts

corresponding to the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas". Each was uniquely packaged and accompanied with a small gift tag appropriately signed "from the Elves" in childlike script. "Everyone thought it was kids doing this because of the way we signed the tag," said Joelle. "No one ever dreamed it would be a couple of teenagers". At the time of their capers, Joelle was in grade 10, and Donita in grade 7.

But then, the Snyder sisters weren't your everyday teenagers. Raised in a Christian home, the pair were taught from a very early age the adage of giving being better than receiving. It was from that essence that they formulated their thoughtful and personal borage of Christmas tidings.

The first day would bring the doorstep of the lucky household a festive straw wreath. The second, a Christmas stocking, and the third,

a three-layer cake. Gradually, they would also leave four woollen socks, followed by five red tree ornaments, six fancy soaps, seven mint chip cookies, eight chocolate Santas, nine candy cane reindeer, ten rolls of candy, 11 bags of goodies, and finally 12 green ju-jube trees attached to a homemade gingerbread house.

Of course being anonymous also meant forgoing any form of restitution for their generous deeds. This, quite plainly, was of little concern to either Joelle or Donita - content simply to hide behind the bushes of their recipient's yard peeking out just long enough to see the look on their faces opening the door. "As soon as we rung their doorbell we would run as fast as we could and hide somewhere where they couldn't see us. That was the most fun of all. It was thrilling to hear them oooh and ahh over the presents we'd

leave," said Joelle.

Great lengths had to be taken to maintain their anonymous stature, altering the times they would visit their selected household to avoid discovery. "People would try to catch us," said Joelle. "They would peek out of their livingroom windows waiting for us to appear, so we'd always have to come back later when they least suspected." Joelle recalls one instance where the couple they selected taped suckers to the doorknob as tokens to thank their "Elves". "They wrapped so much tape around and around the doorknob, we almost had to rip the thing off the door to get at the candy! We really had to struggle...and, of course, it did work to delay us."

No matter how hard their recipients tried, none (except for one couple) were able to unravel the mystery of the Elves.

Among the fortunate, albeit, unsuspecting households were those of: Phyllis and John Kohut, Jack and Evelyn Feenstra, Jim and Mary Hooper, Raymond (now deceased) and Velma Spady, Ez and Dorothy Dippel and Clarence and Mary Ness.

Their homes will likely be the last, for awhile. Both Joelle and Donita are married now. Joelle helps run Didsbury's new Video View and Donita lives in Medicine Hat. Their elf-like escapades have been dormant for three years. A sad fate but, as Joelle explains, not necessarily the end to an era. "Someday, I suppose, we will tell our own kids about it and they may decide to take it over. But, that won't be for awhile.

Mount View Health Unit news

by Marjory Lally
Area Co-ordinator Home Care Program

"I don't think my father can manage at home anymore. Where can I get help?" asks a daughter. Help is as close as her local health unit. There, the Home Care Nurses can explain what community or institutional services are available to best meet the needs of her father.

In government lingo this system is called Single Point of Entry (S.P.E.). S.P.E. is a system whereby individuals seeking long term care in Alberta have a single access point through which their needs and available services are matched appropriately and are provided in a cost effective manner.

The Long Term Care Services available are:

Home (community based care) -supported by home care in a variety of ways in the community, examples: individual housing, lodges, manors

-long term care facilities (auxiliary hospitals and nursing homes).

When accessing the long term care system, the Home Care staff

are responsible for completing the assessments. Using a common guideline (A.A.P.I.) this tool ensures that community based placement is explored before a decision for institutional placement is considered.

If Institutional Placement is considered, the completed A.A.P.I. will be forwarded to the Regional Placement Committee for final placement decision. This committee makes the decision based on the needs and the services available.

You, your physician or your family members may request an assessment from Home Care at any time. It may be necessary to move out of your community while waiting long term care institutional placement within your community, but every attempt will be made to bring you back, if the services you require are available. Reconsideration of the placement service decision may be requested by family members or physician. To prevent conflict of interest, this appeal is conducted by independent appeal committee that reviews all relevant information before making their decision.

A waitlist is established for those needing institutional placement. Those individuals with the greater need are accepted for the first available beds.

Mount View Health Unit has three Placement Committees and/or Placement Offices:

1. The Placement Sub-committee, County of Mountain View, this committee is responsible for the boundaries served by Didsbury, Olds and Sundre Hospital Districts.

2. Care West deals with placement within the City of Calgary and covers the rural areas of Calgary, Cochrane, Irricana and Airdrie.

3. The Placement Sub-committee-Bow Corridor covers the area served by the Canmore Hospital District.

Within the Mount View Health Unit boundaries there are long term care (L.T.C.) facilities in Olds, Didsbury, Canmore, Cochrane and

Airdrie.

For the daughter requesting help for her father, his needs may still be met in the community with help from community services; example home care, relocation to a lodge. Meals on Wheels. If not, the family may have to make application for long term care facility placement.

To access more information on Long Term Care please contact the Home Care Program within your local Health Unit.

Five O notes

Our fall activities kicked off with a well attended Soup and Sandwich Day Sept. 15th. The next pot luck dinner will be Oct. 13th at 1 p.m., \$2.00 each. Meat supplied. All carpet bowlers must get their names in to Howard Fradley (335-3062) by Oct. 3rd and all floor curler must get their names to Garry Bogner (335-3269) by Oct. 3rd so we can arrange the fall schedule.

During the summer we have enjoyed a trip to Lake Louise and a trip to Spruce Meadows. Thanks Florence for your work. The next bus trip will be Oct. 20th to the Stage West play "The Foreigner". The bus will leave the Five O at

10:30 a.m. phone Florence at 335-3327.

The Five O singers are being kept very busy with practices and bookings. It great to see so many people involved.

The crafts people are meeting every Tues. morning at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own or work on a group project.

The health nurse has again started coming the third Tuesday of every month at 9:30 a.m. The podiatrist comes every six weeks and the hearing aid representative will be here Oct. 14th, 9 - 12. Bridge, whist and cribbage are played every Wed. 2 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE

Alberta pool call for farmer's decision

Alberta Pool President Ray Schmitt last week reiterated Alberta Pool's position on the continental barley market saying farmers-not politicians-should decide how they want to market their barley.

Schmitt was reacting to a federal court ruling handed down in

Begins, Sept. 10th by Federal Court Justice Marshal Rothstein. Rothstein ruled the federal Cabinet exceeded its authority when it removed the Board's monopoly over barley sales to the U.S. The federal court decision means the CWB becomes the sole marketer of barley to the U.S. and CWB export

permits must once again accompany all shipments of barley crossing the border.

"Alberta Pool can live with a continental barley market," said Schmitt. "However, we do have serious concerns about granting the federal government the right to make decisions on this issue with-

out appropriate Parliamentary debate. We entered this legal battle as a matter of principle."

How the decision was made-not the eventual outcome-is what is important said Schmitt. "This is a precedent setting case. If the government is given the power to make this change without proper consul-

tation, what's to stop Mr. Mayer from doing the same for wheat?"

Schmitt said Alberta Pool would prefer to hold a producer plebiscite on the issue, but failing that, the government should at least present its proposal for a continental barley market to Parliament so the issue can be debated properly.

Safeguarding tips for cereal crops

After a wet growing season in many parts of the prairies, the Canadian Grain Commission advises producers that proper aeration and drying of cereal grains are needed to safeguard the quality of western Canadian cereal crops.

All stored grain should be aerated periodically to cool it and help prevent destructive moisture transfers. Producers whose grain has some fusarium damage are advised to ignore reports that aeration will spread the fungus. Fusarium is a fungus which grows in the field, and is not spread by aeration in the bin. However, high moisture grains which are not aerated can deteriorate rapidly.

Cereal grains which are to be

stored safely on the farm should be dried to a moisture content of 14.5 percent or less. While temperature levels and related operating conditions vary considerably with types and models of grain dryers, it is essential that the temperature of the grain not exceed 60 degrees C (140 degrees F) in any part of the dryer.

Producers of milling wheat who wish to assess the performance of their grain dryers may submit samples to the Canadian Grain Commission. There is no charge for this service.

The following procedure should be followed:

- take a 500 gram (1 lb) sample before drying and label it "BE-

FORE"

- take a 500 gram sample after drying and label it "AFTER"

- place the samples in separate bags or envelopes and tie them together

- Send the package to the Commission along with the producer's name, address and telephone number; include information pertaining to the make and model of dryer, time taken to dry the wheat, temperature of hot air before it reaches the wheat, and the date of drying.

- Send the package parcel post to Mr. E. Lysenko, Farm Dried Wheat, Grain Research Laboratory, Canadian Grain Commission, B-46-303 Main St. Winnipeg,

Manitoba, R3C 3G8.

The producer will be notified of the results by telephone, normally within three working days of the

receipt of the sample; a letter of confirmation will follow. All results are confidential.

Barley growers upset with ruling

Barley growers are disappointed by the federal court decision to close the U.S. border to direct sales of barley, according to the Western Barley Growers Association.

Representatives of the association said the closure of the border to barley sales will most certainly mean a substantial loss of revenue to Canadian farmers.

"In the six weeks since the continental barley market came into effect: say WBGA President, Ted Cawkwell, "individuals and companies have contracted approximately 500,000 tonnes of barley to U.S. buyers. At a conservative \$90/tonne, that's over \$45 million that should be coming into western Canada. And keep in mind that we are talking 'new' money, not recycled taxpayer's money coming to us by way of subsidies."

It is also noteworthy that the

volume of barley contracted to U.S. buyers since August 1st (Approximately 500,000 tonnes) is nearly three times the total volume of barley sold into the U.S. by the Canadian Wheat Board in the entire 1992-93 crop year (168,888 tonnes).

"It is clear that many players have entered into the U.S. barley market," says Cawkwell. "Last week's ruling has put all of us--farmers and companies alike--right back to square one in our search for marketing opportunities."

Cawkwell has called for all farmers to contact their local pool representative. "I would like to know why, during these times of financial hardship, the pools are spending farmers money to destroy a new market, rather than accessing this market and returning the profit to farmers?" concluded Cawkwell.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 21, 1993. 2,061 cattle, 311 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 87 to 92.50; A1-2 Heifers 86 to 91.

C1 Heiferettes 74 to 86; Feeder cows 66 to 75.

D1-2 Cows 64 to 70; D3-5 Cows 57 to 63; Overfat Cows 49 to 56.

Bologna Bulls 77 to 85; Bulls 90 lbs. + 84 to 92.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 1.35 to 1.87; Heifers 1.30 to 1.59.

400 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.66; Heif-

ers 1.25 to 1.41.

500 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.45; Heifers 1.20 to 1.36.

600 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.39; Heifers 1.15 to 1.31.

700 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.34; Heifers 1.09 to 1.24.

800 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.23; Heifers 1.03 to 1.17.

900 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.16; Heifers .98 to 1.10.

1,000 lb. Steers .97 to 1.08; Heifers .95 to 1.03.

Bred cows 820 to 1,210.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,070 to 1,290.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 265

with larger calves 270 to 460.

Baby heiger calves 120 to 250 with larger calves 275 to 400.

Dairy cows 600 to 900.

HOG DIVISION

Weiner pigs 25 to 35.

Small feeders 37 to 60; Larger feeders 65 to 130.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 200; Boars 80 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS

Ewes 35; Feeder lambs 70; Nannies 68; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.10.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for week of September 22, 1993. 3,845 head.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.68 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.40 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.35 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.25 - 1.35 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb.

average 1.18 - 1.21 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows 60 - 80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1400 lb) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

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BUSINESS

Didsbury hit with Petro Canada downsizing

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's chain of service stations will be a little smaller next month when Petro Canada closes its doors as part of corporate downsizing.

Ray Herrick, owner of the Petro Canada service station along the main entrance road will close down in October as part of a national strategy to cut costs for the gas giant.

Herrick, who has owned the station since 1989, said he is being offered a package to close the door to his business.

"They came out and met with me and said that we had to close," Herrick said. "They have to do clean up for the environment, which means they would have to close down and rebuild after. The costs to do that just aren't worth it for a low volume station."

Herrick said he was not surprised

by the order to close down, which came at the beginning of September.

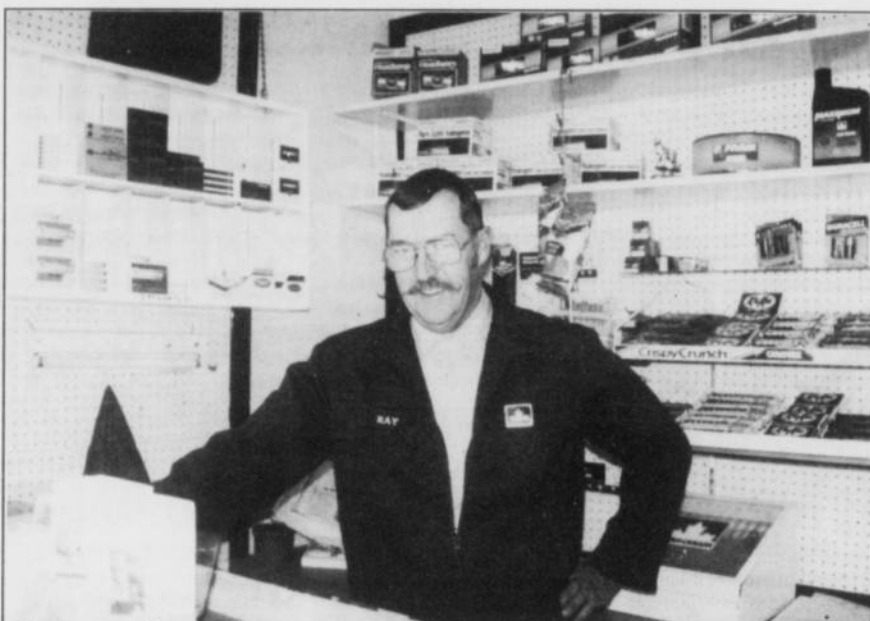
"I knew a lot of stations were going to close. I think I read that there will be 900 this year. Other (gas) companies are going to be doing the same thing, it's just that Petro Canada started earlier."

Herrick bought the station after 30 years with Petro Canada. He said he felt Didsbury would be a good place to semi-retire.

"And it has been a really good place to do business," he said. "Didsbury has really treated me well. I'm going to miss the daily contact. That is the one thing I will regret, because some of your customers get to be friends."

Another concern for Herrick is his staff. Ken Jacobsen, a full time employee who has been with Herrick since he purchased the station, and 2 part time employees, will be out of work after the station

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Corporate downsizing

Petro Canada station owner Ray Herrick will soon be closing the doors to his business after receiving orders from head office who are in the process of downsizing. Herrick said he will miss the company of his customers, many of whom have become friends.

South West Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

Best wishes to those who have been in the Didsbury Hospital recently.

Don Webers, Henry Kuelker, Oscar Maier and Nancy Edwards have been under the weather too. Hope everyone is feeling better now. Congratulations to the newlyweds-Wendy Fisher (daughter of Don Fisher) and David See (Son of Harold & Lois See) all of Didsbury, were married September 11 at Knox United Church, with reception for approximately 75 relatives & friends at Lone Pine Hall, followed by a dance. Wendy grew up in this neighbourhood and went to school in Didsbury. She works for a travel agency in Calgary & David works in Calgary too. The happy couple will be living in Calgary. Area folks wish them many happy years together.

Congratulations to Westcott newlyweds Jody Stevenson of Devon, & Mark McKinnon who were married September 4th in the Cremona Congregational Church, with reception & dance for 200 relatives & friends. Mark drives for Millard Trucking in Sundre & Judy will commence teaching figure skating in October at Cremona. The happy couple are living on Bea Weidner's farmstead & we welcome you folks to the area & wish you happiness in your recent marriage.

Dave Bricker's cousins from Dublin, Ireland visited at the farm for a few days. They arrived Sept. 5th, attended the Alta. Brecker reunion for about 20 relatives. Phyllis & Dave drove them around the

country visiting Banff & points of interest, which they found most interesting. Some of the relatives hadn't seen each other for about 40 years, so much time was spent in renewing acquaintances.

Harvesting has commenced, crops are bountiful & gardens have yielded a tremendous crop. We hope we will have a month of really nice weather, after the cold wet summer.

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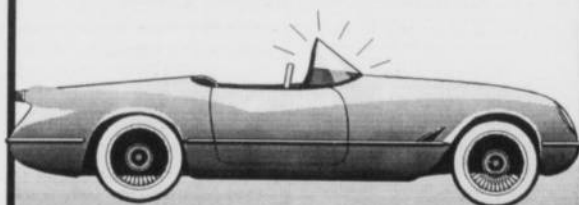
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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Pastor Richard Pahl
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

You & your work:

How many times have we heard someone say the following: "I hate my work" or "I wish I had a job as easy as theirs". Or going a bit further: "I wish I'd win the lottery so I wouldn't have to work anymore". We live in a society where wishful thinking sometimes replaces an honest work ethic and a honest sincere desire to the very best at the job we have. The Scriptures speak

about this idea of labor and doing it honestly. Proverbs 14:23 says: "All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty". (N.I.V.)

Some other people have jobs that seem to be more enjoyable and significant than others. Yet everyone who is engaged in constructive employment can find some meaning and satisfaction in his daily occupation. Even the most menial task serves a useful purpose. In the O.T., Nehemiah was building a wall, mortaring stone upon stone, when he said, "I am doing a great

work". (Nehemiah 6:3). What you are doing for a living is vital to someone's happiness.

The value of seemingly unimportant jobs was forcefully brought home to a man through a dream. He envisioned himself as a millionaire and was unbelievably happy because he wouldn't have to work anymore. In his dream he rose early in the morning with big plans for the day. But when he turned on the shower, no water came. When he plugged in his electric razor, there was not power. He dressed and walked to the corner to pick up a morning paper, but the machine was empty. He decided to go downtown to buy breakfast, but the bus

didn't come. Just then someone came along and said, "No use waiting any longer. Haven't you heard? Everybody's got a million dollars and nobody's working." The man awakened, realizing that the dull, routine job he detested so much was important after all.

We need to earn a living, but the money we receive as wages must not be our only reason for working. We should realize that our job is essential to the general welfare of

others. By performing our job "heartily, as to the Lord" (Colossian 3:23), we'll find it to be more enjoyable than we ever thought possible.

I sum these thoughts with this little quote: "The pay for honest labor is always greater than the wages received."

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Koinonia School continues to expand

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Two teachers were added to the staff as well this fall. Ronda Zimmerman of Didsbury teaches Math and Social Studies at the high school level. Mrs. Zimmerman taught previously in the USA. Mrs. Sharon Quantz is returning to

OKCS after a sabbatical leave this past year and teaches Grade 5. New support staff include Rosella Werdal, part-time office assistant and Elma Hazel, part-time janitorial help. OKCS experienced no turnover in teaching staff this year.

OKCS has added a third school bus this year in order to transport students from Bowden, the East Olds area and the town of Olds. The bus driver is Russell Pickard. The Carstairs bus is driven by Don Day while the Harmattan-Didsbury bus is driven by Elaine Pickard.

Both junior high and senior high volleyball teams are practising to be competitive once again this fall. Coaches, players and fans are anx-

iously awaiting the first games of the season.

The 5th annual OKCS Banquet will be held on November 4 at 6:30 p.m. A great meal will be served and information about the school will be presented. There will be also be some entertainment provided by students from the school. All interested are welcome to attend and can make reservations by calling the school at 556-4038.

OKCS is a non-denominational Christian school committed to assisting the Christian family in providing for their children and education that is not only academically excellent but which is based on the moral and values of the

Bible. OKCS is one of eight Christian schools in the Koinonia system of schools sponsored by

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Ronda Zimmerman



Sharon Quantz

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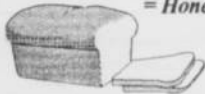
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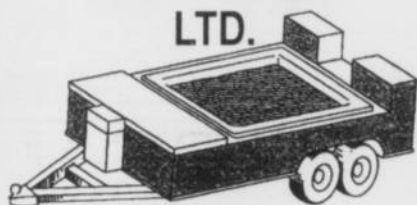
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NOTICE

Effective on the October 5, 1993 Town of Didsbury Council Meeting, the door on the west side of the Town Office building is to be used for entrance to the Council Chambers.

E.M. Storey
Chief Administrative Officer



Decision

Canada

Decision 93-537. Videotron Communications Ltd., Didsbury, Alta. APPROVED - Renewal of the licence for the cable distribution undertaking serving Didsbury from 1 September 1993 to 31 August 1999. "You may read CRTC documents in the 'Canada Gazette' part I; at CRTC offices; at reference libraries; and at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. To obtain CRTC public documents, contact the CRTC at: Ottawa-Hull (819) 997-2429; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 983-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.



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The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

APPROVED with a waiver of the residential use of the property and height restriction.

#47-93
2B - 8310615
2313 - 16 Street
garage

APPROVED with a waiver of the front yard setback on the dwelling unit.

#48-93
20-1-7410885
2106 - 12 Avenue
deck

APPROVED with a waiver of the front and rear yard setbacks.

#51-93
1A-9-8410166
1726 - 22 Avenue
entrance canopy

APPROVED on the following conditions:
1) approval of the plan of subdivision by the Red Deer Regional Planning Comm.
2) a development agreement with the Town of Didsbury in regard to services & levies
3) a waiver of the front and rear yard setbacks.

#53-93
18 to 25 - 1-7976CN
1715 - 18 Avenue
5 duplex and 1 single family dwelling.

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filling an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, September 27, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:
For Week:

Actual.....1.2mm
Normal.....9.3mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....363.8mm

Normal.....362.2mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 24C on Sept. 26, 1993.

Minimum low -3.5C on Sept. 20, 1993.

Average for week 9C.

Normal average temperature for week 10C.

Wednesday: Mainly sunny. Low near 9. High near

22.

Thursday: Becoming cloudy. 30 percent chance of showers. Low near 9. High near 18

Friday: Sunny. Low near 3. High near 16.

Normals for the period: Low 2. High 14.

Babies

CLIFFORD

Kara and Robin are very excited to announce the arrival of their new little sister, Amy Elizabeth on August 11, 1993, weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. Proud parent are Randy and Heather.

TIPPE

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE ESTATE OF LUCY ARMINE SUTHERLAND, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on the 6th day of September, 1993

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with ALVIN F. GANSER by November 8, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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24-1tp

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Jan./Dec. pd.

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ROYAL LEPAGE



New listing. 3 bedrm. bungalow with 1 1/2 bathrooms. Spacious living rm. country kitchen. Nicely decorated interior. Corner lot on Southridge Cr. Asking \$79,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

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Large pie shaped lot. Lots of trees, 1928 sq. ft. M/L. Beautifully decorated good family home. Close to amenities. Call Dale Luft: 335-9216/335-4850

\$3,450 and this mobile belongs to you. 10' X 40', 2 bedrooms, stove and fridge, nicely fenced yard. Located at the Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

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closes its doors.

"But I guess Ken has had some job offers, so he shouldn't be out of work for too long," Herrick said. "That was one thing I was really worried about."

Herrick said Petro Canada, who owns the land and building which he rents to run the business, will purchase any of his left over stock

besides the settlement package they have offered. As for his future employment, Herrick said he plans to take some time off before making any decisions.

"I'm not really sure what I will do next," he said. "I have some ideas and have had some offers. I think I would like to take a month to consider life"

SPORTS

and Entertainment

Tickets on sale for national game

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Tickets are on sale and disappearing fast for next month's Olympic hockey preview.

The national hockey teams from Norway and Canada will battle it out on Didsbury ice on October 13.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 each.

"We feel this is going to be a really big event for Didsbury," said Minor Hockey organizer Ian Hopfe. "It could be a real boost for minor hockey here, because any profits we get go to minor hockey coffers."

Hopfe said tickets are available

at various businesses throughout town and the county. He expects they will be sold out before game time.

Hopfe said organization of the game is turning into a real community effort. Minor hockey, organizers of the event, are being helped out by the senior Ramblers who are

supplying the off-ice officials and running 50/50 draws. An after-game event, where ticket holders can get to meet some of the players, is also being planned.

Hopfe said he is excited about the game, which is sixth in a series between the two teams.

"This is Olympic-style hockey,"

he said. "It should be really worthwhile. This is their warm-ups before the Olympics next year and many of the players we get to see will be playing."

For more information about the game or tickets sales, call the Didsbury Recreation office at 335-8377.

Centennial Cup tickets approaching sellout

The Centennial Cup, slated for April 29 to May 7, 1994 in Olds, Alberta is well on its way to selling out. Although the tickets do not go on sale until December of this year, the possibility of no tickets for sale is looming closer.

This is being accomplished as follows: for every season ticket for regular season play of the Olds Grizzlys, there is the option to purchase TWO playoff and Centennial Cup tickets for every one season ticket holder. Therefore, once secured seats for Centennial Cup have been accounted for (sponsors, CAHA official, visiting teams and fans) there are only 1,500 seats available.

At present, close to 1,200 of 1,800 seats could be spoken for. With that in mind, each purchaser of "half-season" passes as well as "mini-pack" of Olds Grizzlys tickets could tie up the balance of only 600 tickets and in fact sell out the Centennial Cup before December when they are scheduled to go on sale.

Centennial Cup Chairman Al Graham stressed the importance of acting now, "If we hit our magic number or 750 season tickets sold, there will be NO tickets available! And by our calculations, before mini-packs, that is a real possibility."

Many people read

The Didsbury
REVIEW
as part of their daily routines.



Top tee off

Marlene Fizer was presented the club trophy by Didsbury Ladies' Golf Club President Mary Taylor at the club's wind-up tournament last weekend. Fizer was also the winner of the Ladies' league trophy as well. The tournament marks the last of the season's organized play at the golf club.

Carstairs pumpkin festival coming

Organizers are gearing up for the big fall festival in Carstairs, the annual Pumpkin Festival!

On October 2nd organizers said they have planned fun for all ages and there's no admission fee - just a donation at the door.

The doors of the curling rink will open to the public at 11:00 a.m., with the Kitchen Band starting things off with a rousing pro-

gram at 12:00 noon. There'll be entertainment for children at 12:30 with registration for the popular pumpkin pentathlon. This event will decide who is going to be Pumpkin King or Pumpkin Queen for another year and will take place at 1:30. Joyce Dokter will entertain with song at 3:00 and the ever popular Cloggers will do their stuff at 3:15. Presentation of prizes and

the crowning of the King and Queen will take place at 3:30. The Legion Ladies will again provide delicious food throughout the day.

Despite the miserable summer whether organizers expect entrants have been lovingly caring for their pumpkins. Entries will be and may go home with a prize! Scarecrows, created pumpkins, pumpkin baking, carved and dressed pumpkins

- will all be judged during the festival.

Doors of the curling rink will open Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for entries and displays to be set up. Doors will open on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to receive entries.

Tables of crafts and other goodies, enticing as ever, will be plentiful this year, but there are still a

See Pumpkin page 28

SPORTS

Lady golfers wrap up the season

On Sunday September 12 Didsbury Golf Club's lady members held their Club Tournament. The winner, low gross was Marlene Fizer, 2nd low gross Marge St. Claire. 1st low net winner was Sharon Israelson, 2nd Doreen McEwen. Nine hole prizes were also awarded. The fifteen members who braved the cold weather had a great time! On Tuesday evening, September 21st, the ladies league held their wind-up banquet. Prizes for the year were awarded. The top three golfers, by handicap were 1st Marlene Fizer, 2nd Mary Taylor, 3rd Marge St. Claire. Most improved (greatest

deduction in handicap) Ursula Krebs; Most Round Played (and recorded) 1st Mary Taylor 83, 2nd Sue Charron 46. 1st low gross Doreen McEwen. 2nd Sharon Israelson, 3rd Tiny Kroetch. The wind up banquet was excellent thanks to Lori Larson, Tammy Visser and Dallas Johnson.

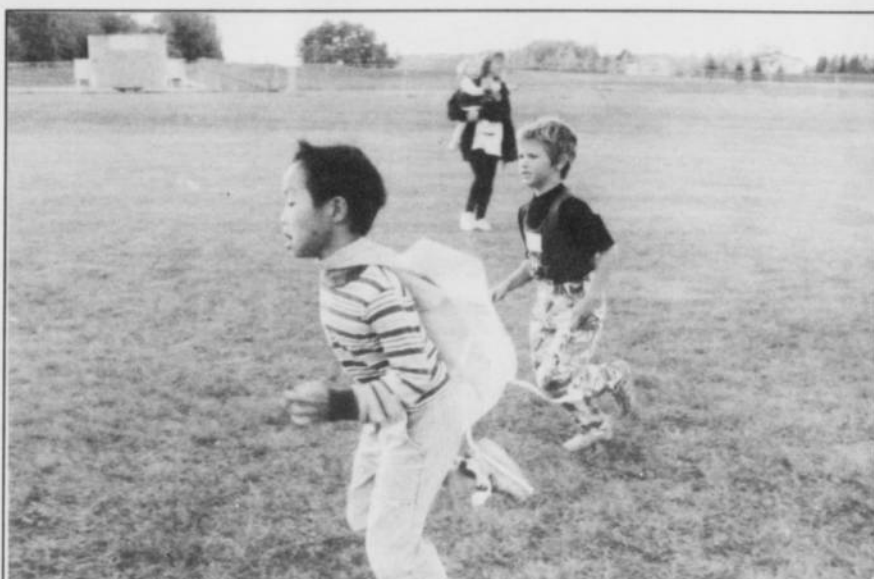
All the employees of the Didsbury Golf Club put in such hard work at the club this season, and the club would like to extend their appreciation.

Ladies! Watch for the A.G.M. in April '94. The ad will be in this paper! See you all next year.



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• Joyce Armour for their contributions to our prizes.



Personal satisfaction

Participants in the Didsbury schools' cross country run gave it their all last week in a course around the fields at Ross Ford and Westglen Schools. More than 200 runners, aged 6 to 15 took part in the annual run, each receiving a ribbon and juice for their efforts. (Photo by Alison Wright).

Top players listed for Canon Challenger

Andrew Sznajder of Toronto, Sebastian Lareau of Boucherville Que., and Daniel Nestor of North York, Ont., head up the list of entries for the \$30,000 Canon Challenger, the final leg of Circuit K-Swiss '93 at the Edgemont Club in Calgary, Oct. 2-10, Tennis Canada announced last week.

Albert Chang of Calgary, the Canadian under 18 outdoor champion in 1988 will be among other Canadian competitors at the event.

Sznajder, a 26-year old who captured the SunLife Nationals singles title for the sixth time in 1993, is the third-ranked male player in Canada. He has consistently been among the country's top players, having reached the highest world

ranking of a Canadian male at No. 46 in 1989. He is a former national junior champion and has accumulated a career record of 18 in Davis Cup play.

Lareau, who recently reached the doubles semifinals of the U.S. Open with partner Leander Paes of India, is the reigning SunLife National double titleholder. He captured the national men's crown in 1993 with Nestor, after winning in 1992 with Martin Laurendeau of Mount Royal, Que.

Sznajder and Lareau are joined by Nestor, who is best recognized for his upset win of then world No. 1 Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the memorable World Group Davis Cup series of 1992. Nestor reached

the singles final of the SunLife National in 1993 before bowing to Sznajder.

Calgary's Chang and Laurendeau round out the list of Canadian entries in the main draw. Chang has the best Canadian result at any of the domestic men's challenges held this year, having reached the finals of the \$60,000 SunLife Challenger in Surrey, B.C. earlier this year.

There will be four wildcard positions awarded by Tennis Canada and K-Swiss.

More information on the Canon Challenger, including box and regular ticket sales, can be obtained by contacting Cindy Heister at the Edmont Club at (403)239-4048

Heartbreakers call for player

The Manager of The Heartbreakers, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this coming season. Dave Springett is organizing the March tour and would like to find some Alberta players to sign up.

Each player is responsible for their own travel expenses while the club provides uniforms, and makes all the arrangements. Players from every province and from the United States have participated in the past.

The entire team is filled on a first come first serve basis and will play 5 no-contact exhibition games during the 9 day tour. All area players are welcome and can get more information by calling Dave Springett at 204-694-8066.

Figure skating season begin

Didsbury F.S.C. is preparing to kick off an exciting season. The club offers affordable fun programs for children of all ages.

Classes are filling up fast so be sure to attend Final registration which will be held at the arena on Sept. 29, 1993 from 7:00 - 9:00. Also, there will be a mandatory precision team meeting for Juvenile/Novice and Adult team mem-

bers at 7:30. All members & parents must attend this important meeting. Lessons begins for Senior skaters on October 4, 3:45 - 6:00. Lessons for all other programs begin October 18/93.

Long time coach Leah (Krebs) Laing has recently married and is leaving the area. Leah's dedicated years of coaching were greatly appreciated and her sunny personal-

ity will be missed.

The Club welcomes new coach Jody McKinnon to the coaching area.

Didsbury F.S.C. is very excited to be hosting the Central Zone Freeskate Competition in January. Skaters from all over Central Alberta will be taking part as well as many local skaters.

News from the Dragons' Den

Bump, set, spike... is that all Shawn McKee needs to know to play of Mr. Drever's Senior Boys Volleyball Team? Actually the skills needed and practised three times a week also include the following: team positioning, serving, receiving, and blocking. When listed the techniques seem rather

simple and limited, but it is the finesse of these during game play that make the matches competitive. These skills must be drilled in order that they are instinctive and thus immediately responsive.

This year's Senior Boys Dragon are: Shawn McKee, Obey Chantevong, Shane Howard, Clint

Platt, Dave Danfield, Kelly Ferguson, Tony Charron, Ray Budd, Peter Winter, Andrew Gingrich, and Greg Roberts. These players are from the grade 11 and 12 classes. The 9 and 10s play on an intermediate team coached by Mr. Thompson. The following players

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Coming Soon---



STAR OF THE WEEK

A new 'Sports Feature' designed to spotlight some of the many outstanding sports figures we have right here in the County of Mountain View.

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SPORTS

Griz roar into new season

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

If the first 2 games of the 93/94 Alberta Junior Hockey League season are any indication, fans of the Olds Grizzlys are in for a high scoring treat. Last Tuesday in St. Albert, Mark Tater scored twice and 6 others added singles as the Griz crushed the Saints 8-2. Then in Thursday's home opener, Joe Murphy and newcomer Miro Skovira had a pair each in a 7-1 rout of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders. So, if anyone thought the graduation of gunners Eric Fulton, Darcy Dallas and Reo Lajeunesse would turn the Griz into a defensive club, I guess you can think again.

Griz 8 - Saints 2... The Griz jumped out to a 7-0 lead before St. Albert got on the scoresheet. Tatar with 2, Tyler Graham, Chad Sturrock, Josh Erdman, Shawn Thorburn, Kelly Mortan and Jeff Trembecky did the scoring while Ian Perkins was his usual solid self in net.

Griz 7 - Fort Saskatchewan 1. This one had the makings of a classic as it featured last year's AJHL finalists and it sure was, but only if you ask the home town crowd. Before the game, the Grizzley's AJHL and Alberta Championship banners were un-

veiled and from that point on it was all Olds. Before the game was 5 minutes old, the Griz led 2-0 on goals by Jeff Trembecky and Miro Skovira, then Joe Murphy added another to make it 3-0 after the first. The only goal of the second was a brilliant shorthanded effort by Mark Tater putting the Griz up 4-0 after 40 minutes. Murphy and Skovira, each with their 2nd of the night extended the lead to 6-0 before the Traders could finally very sharp....In Thursday's win over the Traders, the Griz played 2 men short for over 4 minutes in the 2nd period and allowed only 3 shots on goal....4 players were ejected from Thursday's game for checking from behind, a new CAHA rule this year....The Griz's next games are all at home: 28th - Canucks, October 1 - Royals, 2nd - Fort Sask. and the 5th - St. Albert.

beat Ian Perkins, Scotty Hayduk on the powerplay mid-way thru the 3rd. Then, to put the icing on the cake, Chad Sturrock scored on the power play to make the final 7-1.

GRIZNOTES... Tyler Graham is the new captain with Josh Erdman and newcomer Miro Skovira wearing the "As"....Ian Perkins has played in net both games, looking



Season starter

The Olds Grizzlys took on the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in their first home game of the season last Thursday. The Griz are enjoying an auspicious start to the season, easily winning their first two games. The Griz are looking to play a strong season and hoping to make it all the way to the Centennial Cup which will be held in Olds next year. (photo by Tom Robson)

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are practising for this Intermediate Boys' Team: Tom Brown, Ashley Stewart, Karl Spreen, Sheldon McKee, Scott Portingale, Randy Bates, Jason Peterson, Collin VanDay, D.J. Anderson, Adam Barr, and Rick Simon.

Miss Baker is using her athletic skills to coach the Senior Girls: Vicki Brown, Audrey Campbell, Elsbeth Houden, Melissa McRae, Anita Teimer, Mary Sanders, Chris Schultz, Sheryl Snyder, Denise Strange, Karen Taylor, and Nicole

Wilkens. Mrs. Miller is helping organize the talents of the grade 9 and 10s Intermediate Girls Team: Renee McNeil, Tammy Shields, Sheila Taylor, Megan Carpenter, Lauren Arthurs, Joanne Block, Serena Sanders, Kerry Donovan, Jen Overwater, Jenny Block, Amy Dykstra, and Raina Peterman.

Tournament play has begun with games played by both senior teams in Olds over the week-end. Results were not available for printing deadlines. We wish the teams good

luck and will enjoy watching their games in the months to come.

One team sport has begun and finished its season - golfing. The girls were away in Medicine Hat competing at the provincial level. The team consisted of Audrey Campbell, Nicole Wilkens and Denise Strange. The boys team only competed at the zones. Their members included: Tye Stabber, Darren Klinck, Jonah Benton, and Dallas Johnson. That is all FORE now.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Giant pumpkin contest - \$12,000 in prizes

Pumpkin growing enthusiasts wanting to compete in the World Pumpkin Championship Weigh-off in Smoky Lake October 2 must plan to have their entries on-site and registered with the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers Association by 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 2 says Association representative Larry Lafleur.

Over \$4,000 worth of prizes in cash await the pumpkin, squash and watermelon growers who win in the Alberta weigh-off this year. "In addition," says Lafleur, "if Alberta's biggest pumpkin is also the World's heaviest, the grower will receive a special \$2,500 cash prize from the Town of Smoky Lake plus the World Pumpkin Confederation award of \$3,000 U.S."

A new world record weight pumpkin was weighed in 1992. Joel Holland from Puyallup, Washington grew an unbelievable 827 lb (376 kg) monster. Meanwhile, although new world records were not established, Joseph Rette from New Jersey won the squash category with a 681 lb (310 kg) specimen and Ivan and Lloyd Bright won the watermelon category at 209 lbs (95 kg). No provincial records from the 1992 weigh-off in Smoky Lake, but considering the early frost and snow some very respectable weights.

"The tremendous response of the last few years in terms of growers and spectators is expected to accelerate this year. Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers Association sent out seed orders to interested growers from as far away as southern

Saskatchewan and as far north as Yellowknife, N.W.T.

"Competitors and interested fans of giant pumpkins, squash and watermelons can be expected from all over Alberta as well as our neighbours to the east, west and north," says Lafleur.

"However," he adds, "growers who don't reach the heavy size range will still qualify for prizes in the Alberta weight-off as five \$100 prizes will be awarded in a 'hidden weight' competition for growers with pumpkins in the 50 - 200 pound range."

In addition growers will be able to enter their giant pumpkins in Alberta's Giant Pumpkin Auction Sale to be held immediately following the official World Pumpkin Weigh-off.

According to Lafleur, food store operators, shopping mall managers and other businesses and organizations are being invited to come to Smoky Lake on October 2 to purchase their Halloween display pumpkins from among the largest in the province. Proceeds from the auction will be split between growers and the Wish Foundation For Terminally Ill Children.

Registration of all entries will run 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. on Friday, October 1 and 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 2. No entries will be accepted after 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 2.

The official weight-off of all entries will be held from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., with an auction sale of giant display pumpkins immedi-

ately following. All pumpkin, squash and watermelon entries must remain on display until 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the contests for heaviest entries, the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers are supporting eight associated competitions for the best looking pumpkin, the competitor from the greatest distance, pumpkin seed spitting, pumpkin weight guessing, on-site pumpkin carving for 10 - 14 year old, on-site pumpkin painting for entrants under 10 years, a poster contest and pumpkin trivia contest.

A major addition to the weekend's festivities in 1993 will be a Running Room sponsored race and a family fun run. The "Pumpkin Puff and Pant" event will be on Saturday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. starting at the Smoky Lake Complex. Entries can be dropped off in advance at the Edmonton Running Room or on-site until 12:00 noon. Ten different age categories from under nine to seniors will make it fun for all. There is even a wheel chair category. Entry fees are: students - \$10; adults - \$20; and seniors - \$10. Entry fee includes a T-shirt, early bird draw prizes, post race refreshments (including local foods and pasta from the well-known Olive Garden chain of restaurants), numerous draw prizes including a chance to win a trip to Reno or Vegas. A special free pre-race running clinic will be offered by Stefan Fekner, Canada's best 100km runner and record holder.

Other events during the pump-

kin fair include a pumpkin pancake breakfast from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. on October 2; a bench show of local handicrafts and produce with judging to take place on Friday evening, October 1 and viewing from noon to 3:00 p.m. October 2; a poultry show with viewing Saturday, noon to 3:00 p.m. and local farmer's market from noon to 3:00 p.m. Ukrainian food prepared by the local Holubka Dancers Club will be available after the breakfast. Another added attraction this year will be an animal petting zoo for children to get a chance to touch a variety of animals.

The 2nd Annual Pumpkin Classic Fun Golf Tournament of Sunday, October 3, will be hosted by the Smoky Lake Golf Club. The first 72 entrants will be accepted.

The official 1993 World Confederation "Weigh-off" centre for Alberta, Smoky Lake is one of only five weigh-off centres in Canada including Vancouver, B.C.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Port Elgin, Ontario, and Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Pumpkin growers from throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan will compete for international honors with growers from throughout Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Japan, New Zealand, Belgium, Italy, Nigeria, Australia and South Africa.

Linked by phone lines to other weigh-off centres around the world, Alberta competitors will meet in Smoky Lake at 9:30 a.m. where their pumpkins, squash and watermelons will be weighed and the official weights registered with the World Pumpkin Confederation headquarters in Collins, New York which will declare an international winner and fax the results back to Smoky Lake.

World results will be available shortly after the noon conference call which will hookup all weigh-off centres in the northern hemisphere.

Entry form and additional details are available through the Pumpkin Hotline at (403)656-3539 (Larry) or (403)656-3508 (Barry)



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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Stettler's Underwoods almost beat the Wright Brothers

The Wright Brothers made their historic heavier-than-air flight over Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, on December 17, 1903, but it would be some years before aircraft disturbed the stillness of the Alberta skies. The first manned flight in Alberta took place in Edmonton, on July 1, 1906, in a balloon belonging to two promoters from Sturgis, Michigan, named Williams and Wright. Touring with McPhee's Circus (which was in Edmonton for the annual fair), they sent an aeronaut named R. Cross up with their gasbag while a capacity crowd looked on from the grandstand. Cross, dangling on the trapeze, was supposed to detach from the balloon and parachute to the ground, but his mechanism failed to work and the balloon landed with him still attached.

Williams and Wright made no fewer than four flights in Alberta over the next couple of weeks—one more in Edmonton after Cross's initial lift, and two in Calgary, one of which ended when Williams parachuted right into the Bow River.

In the following year, a trio of Alberta farm boys came close—just how close, we'll never know—to achieving Canada's first heavier-than-air flight. Elmer, George and John Underwood, lived on a farm at Krugerville, a few miles from Stettler. Their father, John K. Underwood, had invented the Underwood disc plough in 1872, so technological innovation was in the family.

In May, 1907, the boys began to experiment with tailless kites powered by propellers attached to elastic bands. These kites flew up to 150 yards, proving to the young inventors that they were on the right track. These flying machines inspired an audacious full-sized design for what looked like a cross between a flying saucer and a flying wing.

The main structure of the Underwood aircraft was an elliptical wing, 42 feet wide and 26 feet long, surmounted by a vertical fin running its length and extending 10 feet (later reduced to four) above it. At the centre of the wing was a vertical post extending underneath to a platform for the pilot and the motor. Beneath this were two motorcycle wheels, while another two wheels extended down from the outer rim of the wing on either side. The whole thing, without pilot, weighed 450 pounds.

First the Underwoods flew the machine as a kite. In their first test, conducted in August 1907, the machine proved easily able to lift five sacks of wheat. John Underwood decided to mount the platform, and the kite was able to carry him 10 feet aloft for about 15 minutes, swaying gently at the end of a rope. It was Canada's first manned kite.

Encouraged, the boys planned to take their machine to the Stettler Fair on October 1 and 2. There,

they would give it its first trial under internal combustion power. Unfortunately, though, the engine they had ordered from the U.S. was held up in customs and they were never able to claim it. They had to exhibit their craft at Stettler with-

out a motor. Later, they tried using a seven-horsepower motorcycle motor, but it could only taxi the plane around the open farmyard.

The Underwoods never achieved motorized flight. In another motorless test in 1908, the kite was

wrecked after a strong wind tore it loose from its anchor. Would a more powerful motor have lifted the kite from the ground? It is impossible to know, but if the Underwoods' plane was airworthy, they might have achieved heavier-than-air flight two full years before

John McCurdy and his immortal Silver Dart made Canadian aviation history.

You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.



Framework on the Underwood aircraft at Stettler, 1907. It was first flown as a kite, remaining aloft for 15 min. (photo courtesy the Glenbow Archives)



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Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday, September 29, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

SELF HELP

Depression Self Help Group is starting October 1/93 at 7 p.m. Call Heidi 335-3533 for location.

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FULL GOSPEL

Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet at Evergreen Centre Olds. Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Special speaker is Don Tavalino an ex convict spending 48 yrs. in jail. He's a great youth speaker. Come hear his testimony. Everyone Welcome.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of annual meeting Didsbury & District Historical Society (Museum) Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Old Brick & Sandstone School in Didsbury.

RASCALS PROGRAM

Little Rascals Program. For children walking to 3 years old. Starts Fri. Oct. 1 from either 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. or 11 a.m. - 11:45. Contact Shawna at Rec. Office 335-8377 for more information.

DIDSBURY

VOLLEYBALL

For adults. On Wednesdays from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at Ross Ford Gym. Must register at Rec. Office 335-8377 to play. We must have 12 participants or will be cancelled.

HOMECOMING "93"

Catch the Tops Spirit - FREE Motivational Meeting, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Lower Fireside Room, Didsbury, Missionary Church. More info. Louise 335-8965 or Bonny 335-9155.

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FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, October 5, 1993, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

4H MEETING

Organizational meeting of Olds 4H Multi Club, October 14, 7:00 p.m. Hainstock Community Center. We welcome past members, new members and anyone interested in the joining the club to attend. For further details contact: Sharon Dyer (224-3832) or Terri Loree (556-2640).

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BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

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CLINIC

Oct. 2 & 3 NCCP Coaches Clinic. Contact Ken Luck at the Recreation Office.

TALK

College Green Medical Centre is hosting a talk on "Menopause & Today's Women" by Dr. James Currie, (obstetrician & gynaecologist) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury. For free registration please call 335-3341.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. September 29/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

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Back to school scramble

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1. It removes marks on a board. **RRSEAE**
2. A wooden tube containing lead. **LCEPNI**
3. A piece of furniture with a broad surface. **EKDS**
4. A person who instructs as a profession. **ETCREAH**
5. A bound set of printed pieces of paper. **OBOOK**
6. The edible fruit of a rosaceous tree. **EPAPL**
7. Used to transport books. **CKKNSAAP**
8. Usual activity preceding exam. **USTIDY**
9. A graduation ceremony. **NTCMENCEMOME**
10. Temporary withdrawal from work. **SCERSE**

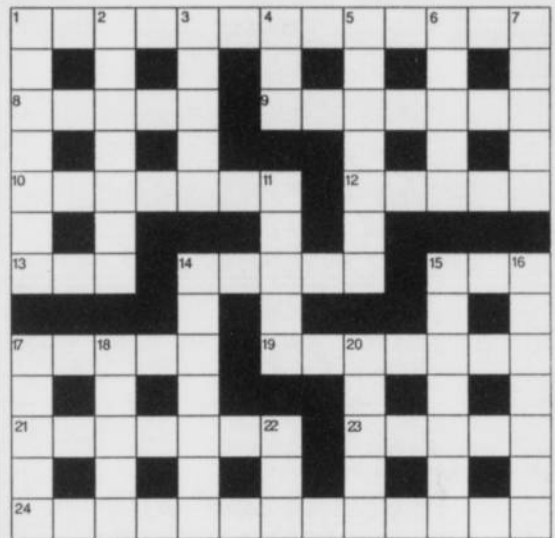
Answers
1. Eraser 2. Pencil 3. Desk 4. Teacher
5. Book 6. Apple 7. Knapack 8. Study
9. Commencement 10. Recess

Your favorite subject

Listed below are subjects offered in school and their definitions. Try and match them up correctly.

1. The science of life.
 2. The study of the surface of the earth and its associated physical, biological, economic, political and demographic characteristics.
 3. The study of past events.
 4. The study and/or practice of creating aesthetically pleasing and meaningful elements.
 5. The study of written words.
 6. The study of computing with numbers by the operation of addition, subtraction, multiplication or division.
 7. The study of the structure, composition and properties of substances and their transformations.
- a. literature
b. arithmetic
c. art
d. history
e. biology
f. geography
g. chemistry

Answers
1.e 2.f 3.d 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.g



CLUES ACROSS

1. Impregnable defense that denies all
8. Smaller annual appearance may yet reduce to nothing
9. Moderate a painting medium
10. I am virtuous, but seen as licentious
12. He tends to carry the world on his shoulders
13. When there is nothing left
14. Indian language derived from Hindustani
15. Expressing sorrow or unhappiness
17. Out-of-tune organ has a pitiful sound
19. Terrestrial
21. Stopping place along a route
23. '70s dance music
24. Petals to adorn the bride are white, oddly enough!

CLUES DOWN

1. Middle-Eastern native
2. Of the least possible note on Alex's part
3. Slater downs this by the liter
4. Ten different ways to catch fish
5. I order my paint in drums!
6. Imaginary standard of perfection?
7. Its color is always richer on the other side
11. A weapon invariably found in the theater
14. Suspended like the Gardens of Babylon
15. Splits appear when half the school misses out...
16. ...and an area of school which may be out of bounds at night!
17. Gout's unlikely to produce much enjoyment
18. Cow stomachs? What tripe? (Eng.)
20. A cattle roundup
22. What the writer may throw in the bin?

DOWN
1. Arabian 2. Minimal 3. Tiler 4. Net 5. Tympani 6. Ideal
7. Grass 11. Lance 14. Hanging 15. Schisms 16. Day room
17. Gusto 18. Omasa 20. Rodeo 22. Nib
23. Disco 24. Orange-blossom
1. Admits nothing 8. Annual 9. Tempera 10. Immoral 12. Atlas
13. Nil 14. Hindi 15. Sad 17. Groom 19. Earthly 21. Station

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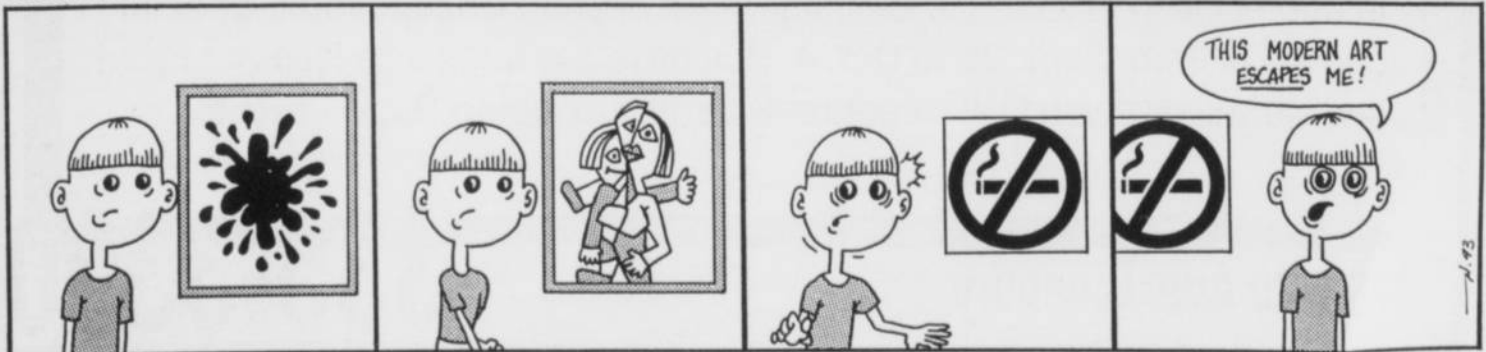


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1 tsp (5 ml) Italian spices
1 tbsp (15 ml) lemon juice or vinegar
1 1/3 cups (325 ml) coarsely grated DUTCH AGED GOUDA CHEESE *

Clean leek and remove dark green tip. Slice white and light green part into thin rings. Set

aside. Bring broth to a boil in large saucepan. Add tortellini and spices. Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes, or until tortellini are tender. Add leeks. Cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in lemon juice. Spoon into serving dishes and sprinkle 1/3 cup (75 ml.) cheese on each dish.

*or substitute mild or medium DUTCH GOUDA CHEESE

Pumpkin

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few tables available. Call Arlene Wilde to reserve at 337-3795. Rentals are just \$5.

Lois Casebeer at 337-2147 can answer questions regarding entries, and Anne Strilchuk at 337-3555 and Rosa Gorrell at 337-3083 are available to answer any general

questions.

The Historical Society's Pioneer Dinner will take place in the Community Hall that evening, with Jack Tenant as guest speaker.

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IGA Produce Deals

Grapefruit \$4.99 <small>[Bkg box]...</small>	Green Cabbage 9¢ <small>per lb.</small>
Oranges \$4.99 <small>[Bkg box]...</small>	Bulk Carrots 99¢ <small>[40 lb. bulk]...</small>

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